NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1863.

IMPORTANT FROM THE SOUTHWEST.

Reported Evacuation of Jackson, Miss., by the Union Troops.

The Public Buildings, Supplies and Railroad Destroyed.

The Warrenton Batteries Abandoned by the Rebels.

Rebel Reinforcements Hastening from Bragg's

Army Towards Vicksburg,

CINCINNATI, May 20, 1803. We have intelligence here that General Grant, offer destroying the State House and rebel stores in Jackson, Miss., evacuated the place. We have no particulars later than General Grant's

A rumer is prevalent at Marfreesboro that Ge stragg is cautiously withdrawing a portion of his troops rom our front and sending them to Jackson, Miss. From Shelbyville it is reported that three brigades had self there and were afterwards seen at Chattanooga. It is possible they went to Knoxville rather than Jack-

MURYRESBORO, Fenn., May 19, 1863.

A deserter from the First Alabama regiment w brought in to General Stanley to-day. He reports that he rebel forces lately at Shelbyville and fullahoma have en withdrawn. He did not know their destination, but

albyville. They say there are very few rebel troops sen here and Shelbyville. They state positively that ral Johnston carried away three brigades with him

They also say that General Grant either evacuated or driven from Jackson. He barned the public buildags and warehouses, and destroyed the railroad.

Мининиявоно, Тепп., Мау 20, 1863. The Chattanooga Redel says:—Colonel Pettus, an escaped prisoner, reports that General Grant is strongly posted, with his flanks resting on Black river and Bayou Pierre, ad, if worsted, he can retreat upon Grand Gulf.

The Mobile Register thinks that General Grant is in a him. It also says General Johnston has men enough there and going there to defect him. It even does not deepair of raising the Confederate flag in New Orleans.

General Walker's brigade passed through Mobile on the
10th inst.

All the rebel papers boast of the preparations to over-rholm General Grant, and say General Bragg prays for

Warrenton Abandoned by the Rebels-Affairs on Red River.

Caino, May 20, 1843. nmer Continental, from below, brings news that the rebels evacuated Warrenton after destroying the

The gunboat Cricket, from Young's Point, with govern veral iron-clads were stationed at various points in Red river. The robels have a raft above Alexandria for the purpose of protecting their cotton boats, several of which

Dashing Hald into the Enemy's Country.

Carno, May 20, 1863. Colonel Hatch made a raid from Corinth last Wednes day into Alabama, bringing back four hundred prisoners and six hundred horses. He encountered General Chal-mers near Tallahatchie, but escaped unharmed. The same day Major Burke, with three hundred mou.

made a dash from Germantown within a few miles of Holly Springs and had a skirmish with the rebel Faulter, in which he lost five killed and eleven wounded. The rebel loss must have been much larger. We took a

NEWS FROM ARKANSAS.

otion of the Enemy's Property.

nel Clayton , of the Fifth Kansas cavalry, with his own regiment add detachments of three others, made a reconnoissance a few days since from Helena towards Little Rock, destroyed 200,000 bushels of corn, several buildings containing commissary stores, and a number of

After sending his infantry back he encountered two rebel brigades under General Carter, had a severe skirminh, and escaped by swimming the Larysquille river, with a loss of two killed and eleven wounded. The rebel one was fifty-five killed end a large number wounded.

General Price is said to have left Little Rock on the 11th

INTERESTING FROM THE SOUTH.

The Chattanooga Redel comptains that many money setters in the confederacy invariably besiege Yankee prisoners with offers of two for one for their "green-backs."

Georgia papers are full of roports of the spisulid con-

Georgia papers are full of reports of the spleadid condition of the crops.

(From the Richmond Waig, May 18.)

THE SAFETY OF RICHMOND.

Having failed in all their colors to take Richmond by huge armies and hard lighting, it would not be sugglar in the next attempt were under to take it by strategy. Cunning it the natural and roady resource of the Yankess when other means fail. All accounts from the United States satisfy as that they really believe Richmond is undefended. They have pretty good means at any time, by the use of spice and through the infermation of recurring prisoners, of acquainting themselves with our capacities for resistance. A portion of Stoachan's forces came very near the city, and have since declared that they could have entered it. Since then it has been reported, and extensively believed in the North, that Keyes has actually mered up from below and occupied the city.

These things are not without significance, and should put us on our guard. The airong reinforcements Hocker has received—thirty-eight thousand men—may embodied but us on our guard. The airong reinforcements Hocker has received—thirty-eight thousand men—may embodied but us on our guard. The airong reinforcements Hocker has received—thirty-eight thousand men—may embodied but us on our guard. The airong reinforcements Hocker has received—thirty-eight thousand men—may embodied but us on our guard. We have re-uperated from the week's fighting about the medical but with the surge of the county o

All quiet on the Rappahannouk. We learn from Freds ricksburg that the enemy, as if to guard a change of has a apprehensive of an agreesive movement, has for event days past posted a double line or pickets opposits that point, one immediately on the river bank, the other bout fifty yards in the rear, on the freeworf the hill, reversible to the fight artillary have been planted as as to manual the two most feasible places of crossing.

A Swome you General Lex.—The Chattanoon Rect is that "the desire grate ladies of New York have pursued a magnificent quord, at a cost of \$1,000, as a present of the General Lex.—The Chattanoon Rect is the cost of \$1,000, as a present a magnificent quord, at a cost of \$1,000, as a present a cost of \$1,000 and \$1,000 a

THE TURF.

Fashion Pleasure Ground Association-

Trotting.
WEDNESDAY, May 20—Purso and stake \$250, mile meats, best three in five, in harness, drivers to weigh 165

weeks on the above race by the owners of the respective horses led the racing public to believe that something un-common was in store for them; but these who attended the track yesterday were dome'd to disappointment. They heard offers of two to one on Hambletonian against the field, and when the horses came on the track they saw offers of one bundred to thirty, with few takers; in fact, it required some nerve is induce a man to draw he wallet in the face of so much beasting. Now for the result, which may be summed up in a few words. The horses had an even start; went one hundred yards to gother; then Hambletonian east a shee broke up hadly, was distanced, and his buckers lost their money. "The race is not to the swift?"—on a trotting track—sometimes.

The Jamesburg (N. J.) Spring Race Meeting.

The first race meeting of the season was hold yesterday at Jamesburg, N. J., en the line of the Camden and Amboy Railroad, about forty miles from this city. Owbles, a successful meeting was anticipated by the gentle men turfmen under whose anspices it was held, and their expectations were fully realized, nearly every race being

A pleasant trip by the Amboy steamer and a short ride by rall deposits you at the Jamesburg station, within a quarter of a mile of the track. Arriving at the hotel, we found a large number of the most prominent patrons of the Northern turf already assembled, among whom we noticed A. Maillard, Esq., Bordentown; J. Buckelew,

show in advance, and only won a fine race by a neck in 3.59.

The last race was for four year olds—a sweepstakes of \$100 each, two mile heats. Mr. C. Lleyd entered ch. c. Surprise, Mr. Bush. b. f. Caprice: Mr. Bush. ch. f. Caprice: Mr. Bush. b. f. Caprice: Mr. Bush. ch. c. Elastic, and Mr. Maillard ch. f. Ella Rogers. The latter was drawn. In the pools surprise was the favorite, bringing at the rate of \$140 in a \$200 pool. Caprice \$30 and Elastic \$30.

First Heat.—Elastic was first off. Caprice losing start ten longths. Surprise quickly joined issue with Elastic, and they raced together close lapped the first mile, Caprice half a dozen lengths in the rear. The two leaders went on locked together to the second quarter, when Caprice went up with a tremendous burst of speed, and passing them both, led to the third quarter, when she gave way, and surprise, resuming hy led maintained it to the end, winning by four lengths in 35% [4]. Flastic, passing caprice, who did not persevere, half way up the attent, was second.

Second Heat.—So clever was Surprise's victory in the last heat that \$100 to \$10 was offered and taken several times. His rider—the criebrated dispatrick—took him to the front at the tay of the drum, and soon had so tremendous a lead that it was thought he was going to distance the other two, who had dose together. He did the mendous a lead that it was thought he was going to dis-tance the other two, who laid close together. He did the first mile in 1-54, and, never being approached, won the heat and race, by a dozen longths, in 3:59 %. Ebstic was second and Caprice lest:

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JAMESHURS, N. J., WEINKODAY, May 20, 1863—Racing.—
Iweepstakes, \$56 entrance, h. L., mile dash, for three yea

Secepatakes, \$50 entrance, h. f., mile dash, for three year olds.

Mr. J. Buckelew's ch. c. Wabashaw, by Langford. 1
Mr. A. Maithard's ch. f. Hermone, by Hermes. 2
Time, 1535.

Same day—Sweepstakes, \$100 entrance, h. f., for three year olds, mile heats.
Mr. C. Lloyd's b. c. Dangerous by Bornie Scotland. 1
Mr. P. C. Bush's ch. c. Fleetwing, by Balrownie. 2
Time, 1-14-14-14-15.

Same day—Match \$250 each, single dash of two miles.
Mr. P. C. Bush's ch. c. Aerolite, by Revenue. 1
Mr. J. Buckelew's ch. c. Winte (vak, by Langford. 2
Time, 1-14-15, same day—Sweepstakes, \$40 each, h. f., for four year olds, two mile heats.
Mr. C. S. Lloyd's ch. c. Surprise. 1
Mr. J. Buckelew's ch. c. Elastic. 2
Mr. P. C. Bush's b. f. Caption. 3
Time, 3.5854-3.5054.

New Exploring Expedition to the Arctic

Sen.

We hear that Mr. C. F. Hall will speedily undertake another expedition to the Arctic Sea, under the collabtened patronage of several of our most prominent citizens—Mesers. Grinnell, Ward, Brevcort and Besiman. It is said that these gentlemen will furnish the necessary outfit to enable Mr. Hall to remain three seasons among the Esquimoux. He has learned their language, and by remaining among them be became familiar with their traditions, and thus monaged to discover the remains of Frobisher when he (Mr. Hall) was last among these peo-ple. The Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain examined these remains, and have pronounced them authorite, paying at the same time a well deserved compliment to the enterprise of Mr. Hall. The intention of this gentleman is to find, if possible, the records of Sir John Franklin, and he believes he will succeed in so doing by ascertaining from the Esquimaux their traditions upon

He also wishes to investigate the reports as to the existence of a great fresh water take in the Arctic region, which the people mention frequently. In fact, he will pass the three seasons he is prepared to dwell in those latitudes studying and investigating the geographical problems regarding the northerin passages from the Atlantic to the Pacinic, which at the present time are so undecided and cave toped in so much mystery.

Mr. Augustus H. Ward has it the most liberal manner given Mr. Hall an order upon Timany & Co. for the best cocket chrostoneter they can furnish, while Mr. Hache, the superint endent of the Coost forvey, has, with his usual liberality and sagacity, made known to Mr. Hall that he would need. Thus encouraged, Mr. Hall is until that he would need. Thus encouraged, Mr. Hall is making every effort to sail aspean as possible. It is to be housed that he may meet with that success which the enterprise and liberality of all concerned fully merit.

May 20.—In consequence of the continued indeposition of Judge ingraham this Court stands adjourned, and no business will be transacted during the present term, ex-

Court Calendar-Thie Day.

THE NAVAL ACADEMY.

The Annual Examination of Midshipmen-List of Officers of the Academie Staff-Board of Visitors for 1863-Inte-

OUR NAVAL ACADEMY CORRESPONDENCE.

The annual examination of midshi men at the Naval caual, on account of the great demand for junior officers to fill up the lists of officers for the large number of new vesses constructing for naval purposes. Heretofore the examinations have commenced on the 1st of June; but, like everything else, the pressing demands of the rebel-tion have led to many changes in all departments of our

to see how well our Academy his withstood the baneful effects of this unhappy rebellion; for at the breaking out of our troubles the Academy, then located at Annapolis, was, as it were, in the pestilential atmosphere of Rebelin this harbor, was selected as the most convenient spot then to be obtained; but it was soon found that to live in the dump casemates would not only be intal to an one material of the academy, but health could not long with-stand such a severe tax. Consequently the Atlantic House was replied, as being the most suitable place for the tem-porary location of the school officers' quarters, &c.

about four hundred youngsters here who are progressing finely in their studies, and bid fair to become gramments to their profession and of much service to their country. It is by no means to be considered flattery when we my

general of a mile of the track. Arriving at the hosts, we found a large unither of the most prominent justions of the Northern terf already assembled, among whom we noticed A hashillard, Ess., hortestory, I. M. Estation of the Northern terf already assembled, among whom we noticed a hashillard, Ess., hortestory, I. R. Essanding of the Northern terf already assembled, among whom we not the northern terminent to their potential and the state of the northern terminent to the profession and of much service to their country. It was a formation of the northern terminent to the northern terminent to the northern terminent to the terminent terminent to the terminent terminent to the terminent terminent to the terminent terminent terminent to the terminent terminent to the terminent t

gentlemen:—
COMMODORE GRORUE S. BLAKE, U. S. N., SUPERISTENDENT.
Acrilemic Staff.

Tactics.
Liceteenat Commander Edmund O. Matthews, Assistant to Commandant of Midshipmen, Instructor of Navai Gunnery and Field Artiflery.
Liceteenant Commander Edward P. Luli, Assistant to Commandant of Midshipmen, in charge of the achoolship Constitution.
Liceteenant Commander Francis B. Blake, Assistant to Commandant or Midshipmen, Instructor of Scamenship and Navai Tactics.

Tactics.
Lieutenant Theodore F. Kane, Assistant to Commandant of Midshipmen, attached to the schoolship Santee.
Lieutenant Joseph D. Marvin, Assistant to Commandant of Midshipmen, Instructor of lightness Lieutenant Thomas L. Swann, Assistant to Commandant of Midshipmen, attached to the schoolship Constitution.
Lieutenant William T. Sampson, Assistant to Commandant of Midshipmen, attached to the schoolship Santee.

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Lieutenant Tocumsch Steece, Assistant to Commandant of Midshipmen, attached to the schoolship Sance. Reported for duty January, 1895.
Lieutenant Henry F. Picking, Assistant to Commandant of Midshipmen, attached to the schoolship Constitution. Benjamin B. Blydenburgh, Assistant to Commandant of Midshipmen, attached to the schoolship Constitution. John H. C. Coffin, Professor of Astronomy, Navigation and Sarveying.

d Surveying. Mark H. Brecher, Professor and Assistant of Mathe-William H. Willess, Professor and Assistant of Mathe

Augustus W. Smith, Professor of Natural and Experi-ental Philosophy. Joseph E. Nourse, Professor of Ethics and English udies.

Studies.

Arsene N. Giranit, Professor of the French Language.
Edward A. Roget, Professor of the Spanish Language.
Edward Seager, Professor of Drawing.
William A. Hitchcock, Chapisin, Acting Assistant Professor of Ethics and English Studies.
Thomas Karney, Assistant Professor of Ethics and Onglish Studies. agiish Studies. Leopold V. Dovilliers, Assistant Professor of the French

inglish Studies.
Invid M. Greene, Second Assistant Engineer, Acting paintant Professor of Natural and Experimental Philo-

Jorge A. Osborne, Assistant Professors of Mathematics, to temporary service.

Henry S. Mackintosh, Isaac B. Barker, William W. Fay and Joseph E. Dickson, Assistant Professors of Februs and designs Studies, on temporary service.

Henry Hitchings, Assistant Professor of Drawing, on

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John A. Davenport, Assistant Librarian, Acting Assistant Professor of Stathernatics and English States.

Mishipmen Beary Glazs, Philip H. Cooper and Charles foregor, Acting Assistant Professors of Mathematics. Justin Bonnafous, Sword Master.

Andrew Jameiller, Assistant Sword Master.

Officers Not Attacked to the Academic Staff.

James C. Painner, Surgeon.

Bornos M. Hisekell, Paymaster.

Mason Noble, Chaphin.

of war John Adams. The Santee was the lirst vessel visited, and after being introduced to the olicers of the vessel the Board were shown over the entire ship, which is a model of ucatives and comfort. Here we found a junis of class engaged at their studies, neatly dressed in their families of their studies, neatly dressed in their families brought and presenting an intelligent array of faces not often seen at the desks of our ordinary schools.

After saving the fourth class of midshipmen in study trim they were called to quarters, and were drilled, or rather exercised, at great guns. The little follows did remarkably well, and showed a proficiency quite surprising when their limited experience is taken into account. We next visited the practice battery, lecated on the island, which is reached by means of a substantial wharf. Here we found three thirty two pounder guns in battery, and trog yilled howitzers on field carriages, the first hamed being mained by the midshippine of the third class, while the field guns were served by portions of the brattaget and second classes.

The target made of canvass, was placed out upon the hay at a distance of about eight hundred yards, and the profice made was time. All of the round shot were excellent line shots, some of them passing through the target. In the rifle practice the results were not apparently quite as good, owing to the fact that the shells refused to do their duty, and either exploded short or "tumbled over:" yet one or two of the shots from the rifles pierced the target.

Target practice lasted for about half an hour, when the Constitution, familiarly known as "Old Ironasdes," was visited and carculy inspected, after which the party went on board of the Santee, and the first and second classes were exercised at great guns, among which are two pivet guns, one an eleven inch and the other a one hundred pounder rifle.

In this exercise we had the older classes, and the results showed that time wonderfolly improves. The drill of those young gentlemen was very exc

RELES FUND .- The Excelsior Brigado have subscribed the handsome sum of one thousand seven hundred and forty-four dollars for the benefit of the Irish Relief Fund. The Fourth regiment of the brigade, furnishes the particu

lars:— Washington, D. C., May 18, 1863.

Andrew Carriera, Eq.:—

Bran Sin—I have the pleasure of forwarding to-day by Adams & Co's Express, the sum of one thousand seven hundred and forty-four dollars, which you will please hand over to the Trensurer of the Irish Relief Fund. Othis sum the Second'regiment of the Excelsior Brigade gave mo one thousand dollars.

When we consider that this gallant regiment does not now number more than three hundred men, rank and file, their noble response to the sufferings of Irishad is a greater encomium of their generosity than any words of mine can be. The Fourth regiment of the Excelsior Brigade subscribed six hundred and twenty-three dollars. Most of this sum was collected while we lay in bivouse two nights before the hattle of Chancellorsville. This really generous regiment would have given more had the circumstances in which they were been more favorable.

The Third regiment of the same brigade gave me one hundred and forty one dollars. With much respect I am your humble servant.

J. B. O'llation, S. J.,

Chaplain Fourth regiment Excelsior Brigade.

The Atlantic Casia.—Many of our chirches and others, having expressed a wish to see the various kinds of telegraphic cable used for the submarine transmission of despatches, Cyrus W. Field, Fisq., has placed specimens of every kind now in use in the world on exhibition at the Merchants' Exchange Reading Hoem, Nos. 50 and 52 line attreet. They embrace all the English, European and American cables, and are indeed a curiosity well worthy the inspection of the public, who are invited to view them.

Mistaschoty Drowning Casually or the East Ever.—

About three o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, as the steam boat Continental was starting for New Haven, she camin collision with a raft, upon which were three lads, named James Finn, Edward Boach and —— O'Brien. The pilot made no effort to stop the headway of the steamer, and the consequence was the raft was cut in two and the and the consequence was the fact was called to and the boys were precipitated into the water. Giffrien was picked up by one of the Catharine street ferry boats, and on being taken to the station home stated that he can his offmanions so down, and had no doubt that they wire both drowned. Finu was able to swim, and would have been sayed had not Roach clong to has logs and dragged

PUREMAN OF LICUT Cheany.-The funeral of, Lieut. Franklin Butler Crosby, who perished in the late battle at Chancellersville, Va., took place yesterday from the Mer ended. The retigious services were performed by Rev. ended. The reignors arrives were performed by avies, Booth and Prentice, and were quite impressive. The
emains were interred in Greenwood Cemeiery. The
wenty second regiment N. Y. S. N. G. acted as an escort,
ordinated and the Fifth regiment regular arrillery acted as a
guard of honor. The decreased was only twenty two
ears of age, and was a most promising young soldier.

MERCANTER LEPRANY ASSOCIATION—The SIMMAL election

for officers of this society, which caused so much excite ment in certain circles, took place on Tuesday, terminat ows:-President, Charles H. Swords; Vice Pres Thad. V. Taber; Corresponding Secretary, Theo. J. Husted; Recording Secretary, Samuel W. Harned; Ireasser, Theo-dore H. Volte; Directors, Thomas T. Hazard; Edwin P. Wood, S. S. Guion, H. A. Clark, J. W. Edwards, A. J. Decker, R. W. Irwin.

A Value Alana occured in the female and primary de-partments of ward school No. 48, in Twenty-eighth atrect, ear Sixth avenue, during the opening exercises at nice clock yesterday morning, caused by the fainting of If the girls. To quiet the apprehensions of parents it was bought best by the school officers to permit the primary hidren to go bone for the foreness. The grammar de artments continued their exercises at usual. The Phar and Dean Issurerrow—An interesting ex-

The Dear and Dean Instruction — An interesting extibilion of the pupils of the Deaf and Dumb Institution
took place on Inusiany afternoon, and was witnessed by a
number of distinguished ladies and gentlemen, including
layor General McClattian and lady, fem. Marcy and lady,
Rev. Dr. Cox and Rev. Dr. Whitehouse. The following
officers have been elected for the assuing year.—See). It
winthrop, President, Thephard Knapp, a ret Vice tresident. Gyru W. Fleld, Bound Vice President; Geo. S.
Robbins, Treasurer; Audrew Warner, Secretary, and
acoust other gentlemen as Directors.

BLENDS of Jupon Isunanax.—The intelligence at the
courts pesterday respecting the health of Judge lagralatin was more favorable.

Second Advices of Supression.

Henore Accessor or Emprounn.—Mr. Ira Buckman, one of the measurers of versels, met with a serious sectone of the measurers of vessels, met with a service accident on Saturday has while engaged in measuring the ship Adrianic, lying at pier 17 hoat river, by falling through a hatchway, a distance of twenty feet. His right arm was broken just above the wrist, and the hip was also severely injured. Fire arm was supported also the carlessness of stevelores in leaving the hatches of the vessel open at a lime when they ought to have been cheed.

Account to Change, because Colonel James I. France.

Acceptage to Conosci. Peasan .- Colonel Joince L. Praser, commanding post at Hilton Head, S. C., recently fell

from the tojury.

A Start 2 or Stummwall Jackson,—fo roise funds for the crection of a brouse station at Richmond in memory of stonewall Jackson, but friends will appeal to the generosity of the 1 mobile. The estimated doct of the matter, in confederate funds, is minty to eighty thousand dollers.—

THE CASE OF VALLANDIGHAM.

THE CASE OF VALLANDIGHAM.

The Sentence of the Court Martial—General Herneide's Confirmation of the Proceedings.

GENERAL ORDER—NO. 68.

Headpraces, Brakement of the Omo, 1 Christand, Ohio, May 18, 1863

I. At a military formation, which convened at Cincinnati Ohio, on the 6th day of May, 1863, paramet to Social Order No. 135, of April 21, 1803, current series, from these headq arters, and of which Brigadier Gena-al Robert 3; Potter, United States Volunteers, is President, was arraigned and tried Ciercent L. Vallandigham, a citizen of the State of Ohio, on the following charge and specification of charge, to wit:

"Okarge—I whichly expressing, in violation of General Green No. 38, from H. adjunctors, I custiment of the Onions, with the object and purpose of weakening the power of the government in the floor to Juppress as unlaw at rebellium.

Specification—in this, that the said Clement L. Vallandigham, a citizen of the State of Ohio, on or about the 1st day of May, 1863, at Moont Verson, Krinz county, Ohio did publicly address a large meeting of citizens, and did inter sentiments in words, or in effect as follows—Declaring the present war a wik & cruel and unnecessary war: a war not being waget for the preservation of the Union; a war for the purpose of crucking out liberty and erecting a despisition; a war for the readen of the whites;" stating that "if the administration had so which, the wire readen of the South company to the preservation in the morably terminated mouths a p." that "page meight have been honorably obtained, by listence to the preservation in the morably obtained, by listence in the morably the President of the whites;" stating that "if the administration had so which, the wire out had been received into mediation of France," that "page meight have been honorably obtained, by listence to the preservation of Frederacksburg, by Lincoln and his minions," meaning thereby the President of the United States and those under him in ambority; the urging that the government," another by the restricti

plea of "not gaity."

The Commission, after mature deliberation on the evidence adduced and the statement of the accused, and the accused. General L. Vallandigham, a citizen of the State of this, as follows.—

Of the specification (except the words, "That propositions by which the Northern States could be won back, and the South guaranteed their rights under the constitution, had been rejected the day before the last battle of Fredericksburg, by Lincoln and his minions," meaning theoretic, the President of the United States and those under him in authority; and the words asserting that "he army behieved, as he assorted its mention ago, that the men in power are attempting to establish a dospotizin in this country, more cruel and more oppressive than over existed before"), "ignity."

And as these words are accused.

this country, more cruet and more oppressive than ever existed before"), "guilty."
And as to these words, "not guilty."
Of the charge, "guilty."
And the Commission do therefore sentence blue, the said Ciement L. Vallandigham, a citizen of the State of Ohie, to be placed in close confinement in some fortress of the United States to, be designated by the commanding officer of this Department, there to be kept during the continuance of the war.

If the proceedings, fluding and sentence in the foregoing case are approved and confirmed, and it is directed that the place of confinement of the prisoner, Clement L. Vallandigham, in accordance with said sentence, be Fort Warren, Boston Harber.

Major General BURNSIDE.
LEWIS REGISSORY, Assistant Adjutant General.

Vallandigham En Route for Port War-

Hon. Clement L. Vallandigham was last evening placed on board a genboat, which is now anchored off the lavee. His transfer to the boat was very quietly done, and attracted no crowd. Those who saw him say that he looked sober, and and much broken down. He certainly goes to

Reported Arrival of Vallandigham in

New York.

This distinguished personage is supposed to have passed through this city on Tuesday evening en route to Fort Warren, Boston harbor, where he is sentenced to remain till the close of the rebellion. A carriage, containing some military men and a civilian was discovered on one of the Holokon ferry boats, and the civilian was said to resemble Vallandigham. Whether it was the great agita-tor himself or not, of course could not be accurated. The story created great excitement yesterday, and had many believers.

THE RETURNING REGIMENTS.

rrival and Reception of the Seventeenth Regiment New York State Volunteers-Dinner at the Park Barracks. THEY ARE REVIEWED BY GENERAL M'CLELLAN.

arrived from the sent of war yes command of Lieutenant Colonel Bartram. They num-bered about three hundred men, and were fittingly re bered about three hundred men, and were intingly re-ceived by the city authorities, as well as the military. This regiment was organized by Colonel II. S. Langing, and west out from this State over one thousand strong. In its struggles in defence of the national integrity the regiment lost over seven hundred men, and the remain-ing war worn voterans yesterday paraded through our principal atroste, and were received with enthustastic wolcome at the hands of the people.

At four o'clock the procession filed through the Park. The Seventeenth were eccorted by the Seventy-first

At four o'clock the procession filed through the Park. The Seventeenth were e-corted by the Seventy-first regiment, N. G., the recruiting officers at present in the city, and several private organizations. Mayor Oydyke, accompanied by the Common term is a transched through the Park. The route of procession was up Broadway to Madison square, around the sparce to and through the Park. The route of procession was up Broadway to Madison square, around the sparce, to and through twenty-ninth street to Fight avenue, down First Avenue to Fourteenth street, down Fourteenth street to Broadway, and down Broadway to the Park Barracks.

At the Fifth Avenue Hotel Generals McGletian and First John Porfer row leved the regiment as it passed from the places of the hotel. The men were hatted, and the most frantic outburst of appliance went up from the whole linn as their favorite commander was recognized. Observed his neknowizedgmants.

At the Park Barrackis the regiment was entertained by an excellent dimer prepared at the expense of the city. Together with the odders of the Seventeenth were present early all the recruiting officers at present in the city, among when were Cot. Bracklis, of the Defenders; Of. Helbrant, of the Seyment Cavalry, and Cot. Matt. Together, a shall entire and the expense of the city among when were Cot. Bracklis, of the Defenders, of the barracks. The great feature of the city can be also and the cavalry and Cot. Matt. Together, and others. The excellent preparations for the dimer were made by Got. Rabing, Cot. Mott. Capt. Turner, of the Seventeenth and the officers of the regiment — Codend—H. S. Lancing.

Leutenant Colond—N. B. Bartrem.

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Before Hon, Judge Nelson. May 20 -At the stiffing of the Court this morning the May 20—At the sitting of the Court this morning the presiding Judge announced that a tolegraphic despects had been received from the United States District Attorney of the Northern district, at Borchester, stating that in consequence of littens in the family of Judge Hall be would be obliged to leave the Court for home. Judge Nolson sald that is the criminal business of the Court at Inchester was important, Judge Shipman would have at Inchester was important, Judge Shipman would have at Inchester was important, Judge Shipman would have at Lara to this district in a week.

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The United States in Griffia and Lest—The prisoners were brought up and stended not quilig to an indictinent charging them with the morder of Captain Burns by admired through the state of the state of the state of the State.

APEAR IN TREEK CASE.

the 5d of June.

APPRAS. IN TRICK CASH.

The United Nature to The Cambern.—This ressel and sarpe sures obscioushed, and ordered by Judge Piets to be old. The decision of Judge Science, published in Tuestry a Theath, suspended that order, and Mr. Charles his cards now moves, on the past of some of the owners of the carge, against the condennation. The Statist Attripps and Mr. Upton appeared on the other side. De-

Chipm reserved.

THE ALLEGED MILITARY FRALIC.

The examination of Kehretamin as to aloged frauds on the government and contractory was decontinued, as the case is now pending before the Grand Jury.

IMPORTANT FROM EAST TENNESSEE.

Ten Union Regiments Advancing on

Cumberland Gap.

Mussusseeso, Tean. May 20. 1863.

A Knoxylle paper of the 16th inst. mentions the advance of ten federal regiments on Cumberland Gap.

The Chattanooga Retal speculates on General Burnside's anticipated movement on East Tennessee, and thinks the mountains will prove an insuperable barrier to his

It is stated that General Buskner has been appointed to the command of the Knexville, Tenn., Department.

NEWS FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

By the arrival of the transport steamer Lancer at this port yesterday morning from Newbern, N. C., we have advices from that section to the 17th mst.

All was quiet at Newbern. Gen. Foster was superinat Washington, N. C., with his brigade. The benth of

SKIRMISH IN WESTERN VIRGINIA.

Official Despatch from General Milroy. Wescmarme, Va., May 19, 1863.

o Major General Schenck My cavalry had a skirmish with the rebot cavalry today six miles from here. We killed six and captured seven, including a captain and a lieutenant. No casualties on our side. My cavalry is still in pursuit.
R. H. MILROY, Major General.

NEWS FROM DIX'S DEPARTMENT.

Success of the Expedition Sent Out from Suffolk, &c.

Colonel Foster, has succeeded in its mission, and the damage done to the Scatboard and Ramoke Railroad has been repaired. Our casualties in the skirmishes of the

last two or three days are insignificant.

The steamship S. R. Spaulding sailed for Newbern this ternoon. Among her passengers are Brigadier General

Stafford Court House, Va., May 20, 1863. Captain Newcomb, of General Schurz's staff, on Monday hade four important captures, three of rebel soldiers and to the enemy. Two of the soldiers were within our lines

civilians' clothes, and, it seems, have been frequently

passing in and out of our lines through the winter

information for the rebel commanders. One at the house of an old man named Caivert, and his gray uniform was afterwards discovered. At the same house

was also found a considerable quantity of clothing, 5 an kets, &c., a key and several caus of powder, and a large in box of gun caps. Calvert was of course arrested.

By the arrest of these and other parties it is believed

THE BLOCKADE RUNNERS.

Our Mobile Bar Correspondence. Oer Month Ban, May 7, 1813
Capture of the Relat Trader Enjenie-A Rebet General

Said to be on Board, de. Last night the gunboats Cuyler and Kanawha, after an exciting chase, captured the rebel steamer Eugenie, coded with arms and ammunition. She was from Hava-in, and was chased three times after leaving that place

It is said there is a rebel general among her passengers

Capture of the Steamer Engine, alice General Buckner—2A

Faluable Carge Lost to the Robels, de:

The R. R. Cayler captured the steamer Engine, or Gen.
Buckner, while attempting to run into Mobile. The Enge liquors and segars. The goes t Key West to be adju-

Sr. Tuoxas, W. I., May 4, 1963 Little Doing in the Contrabund Trade - A. Eleckade R. in in Port, but Closely Watched-Tice "200" Said to be at Martinique and the Vandertill in Search, de

Since my last there has but little of interest taken place

in these parts. The news from hingland by the last mail of the escape of another rebel vessel causes exvexation to the friends of the Union, but the securb rejoice exceedingly. There are many firms here who are secosh from in terest, as they supply a large amount of goods to the

m-diste departure, as she is closely watched by the Wachusett. On the 30th of April the United States steamer Vander bilt arrived in port land after a few hours' delay started for Martinique, where it is reported the United states steamers Alabama and Oncida have the Alabama, allo-"290." blockaded into an out hay. The Admiral declare

News from the Vanderbilt is analously swaited, but up to this moment nothing has been heard from her.

the weather continues exceedingly warm. The Blockade Runners to and from

Wassistorow, May 20, 1865.

A letter from Nassau, dated May 2, states that since the 11th of March the following steamers have made, or attempted to make, voyages to the biockaded ports -Wave Queen, Granite City, Stonewall Jackson, Victory, Flora, Havelock, Emma, Ruby, Hero, St. Johns, Margaret, Jesse, Mina, Eagle, Calypso, Nicholas I., Duoro, Antonico, Girafe, Thosle, Gertrode, Georgiana, Britannia, Pet, Ella,

Anne, Charleston, Dolphin and others-twenty eight in Of these the following have been captured -- Granite City, St. Johns, Nicholas I., Gertrode, Thistle, Duoro

were driven usbore, and the Mina has been long absent and is supposed to have been lost at sea, there disposing The names of these vessels are often changed, which conveys the improsures that the number engaged in the

trade is larger than it really is. Thus, the Horewall Jackson was the Leopard; the Victory was the Wayne, and before that the Annie Childs; the Thintle was called the Cherokee, &c , while the Havelock is now called

so active as formerly, the price of freights having be-come greatly enhanced within the last two months. THE PRIVATEER ALABAMA.

Our St. Thomas Correspondence.

The Privator Alabama Reportal in Trinity Hay S. 1863.

The Privator Alabama Reportal in Trinity Hay, Martintopus—United States Vessels of War at St. Thomas, &c.

Since forwarding my letter of yesterday the United States atcomer Oucids has arrived in port, and from her I learn that she and the United States storage Alvianna arrived in Port Royal, Marinique, and were there informed that the "200," alias Aloboms, was in Trinity Buy, coaling, hours—they steamed around to see if the report was true. Not to be taken unprepared, the men were piped to true. Not to be taken unprepared, the mean paper of paper of paper of the paper of the paper of them, and there hereign for our mercantile service, the "pay had gove, and let to trace beaution". The inited States rhomes Vanner bits arrived in Martingon before the Grechis left. When she will return here to cettle the trouble on board the rhopherd Knapphero to cettle the trouble on board the rhopherd Knapphero to the paper of the pa

here to cettle the trouble on board the wid return is queertain.

There are now four United States men of ever in part—vir Warlament, One-da, Therbord Knopp and Gemelock, and the new caprains of American vessels feel perfectly are that the Althounts or Fire is will not trouble them here, but outside they say they have no protection.

If Ott, Flact Surgeon of the Warlament, is on there on six leave, and it expecting to leave for the Basics now, was Hadden.